WON'T BE 'SQUEALER'

Friend Says Condemned Man and Family Are Resigned to Fate.

PERKINS KILLS

Charles Becker and his wife and brothers have given up all hope that the condemned man will escape the electric chair. This statement was made last night by one who is in closest touch with the affairs of the murderer

solutely no plan of action, according to tively stated that Becker will not bargain for commutation of sentence to life imprisonment by making graft ex- dent.

"Squeal" Tale Denied.

A story printed in a morning news-paper yesterday which said that Becker will in exchange for an executive commutation of sentence from death to life name prominent "higher up" officials guilty of bribery was denounced later in the day as utterly false by Warden Thomas Mott Osborne of Sing Sing and by Father Cashin, chaplain at the

Pather Cashin with some heat.
"It was made up out of the whole cloth," Warden Osborne said. "Only Mrs. Becker has seen her husband since the trial, and she had nothing to say about no are here in the prison know nothing of Becker's plans of the last few days."

Becker's brother, Police Lieutenant John Becker, and Martin T. Manton, the condemned man's counsel, visited Becker after Warden Osborne had made this statement. The lawyer and the lieutenhave had of commutation of sentence in exchange for graft disclosures were swept away by District Attorney Per-kins in a brief talk to the reporters yes-

Perkins Adamant.

"Let's settle this once and for all," said the District Attorney. "No confes-sion by Becker that implicates officials, no matter how big they are, of graft and bribery would warrant an applica-tion to the Governor for elemency toward ny one who has been convicted of murder in the first degree, Ruthless punishment of public officials guilty of misconduct in office is important, but it more important that instigators of murder should be dealt with as the law "Irrespective of what Becker may or

may not be able to reveal my position will remain the same; no matter what assistance he can offer me to punish guilty of comparatively minor victed of mutder in the first degree.

The most serious accusation Becker could make against any official, it was said yesterday, would be a charge of bribery. Also he probably could charge conspiracy. But the statute of limita-tions in bribery charges operates at the the end of two years. As Becker was ar-• rested almost three years ago his offer to assist the District Attorney by turning State's evidence would, owing to the statute of limitations, be worthless so far as prosecuting any official ac-cused by him is concerned. It was said too that the necessary corroboration of his charges would be impossible.

Whitman's Significant Words.

CHICAGO, May 27.—Gov. Whitman and party of New York State officials who are en route to the Panama Exposition spent to-day in Chicago and to-night left for the West. They will arrive in San Francisco Monday morning. Gov. Whitman was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Fred W. Upham and terday an unusually large crowd of listerday an unusually large crowd of listerday and unusually larg

"You can readily appreciate my posi-tion." Gov. Whitman said when asked about the fate of Charles Becker. "I think I said all I had to say about the case when I prosecuted Becker in both his trials, and I think I said it pretty vigorously. It is a strange coincidence that the prosecutor who pushed both cases against Becker is now Governor, and that the trial Judge at the second hearing, Judge Samuel Seabury, is now a Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals, the tribunal before which

INSURANCE ROILS HARTFORD.

Discovery That City Doesn't Patronize Its Own Companies. HARTFORD, Conn., May 27 .- Hartford,

which is popularly called the "City of Insurance," took steps to-day through Mayor Joseph H. Lawler and the new Public Buildings Commission to protect its reputation.

The new commission, taking up the duties of a sub-committee of the Board of Aldermen, which may be investigated, found that of all the insurance carried on city buildings none had been placed on city buildings none had been placed in the big Hartford companies, with the exception of \$7,000 in the youngest Hartford company. The insurance on the old city hall building, which was for a hundred years the capitol of Connecticut and was designed in 1796 by Bullfinch, the famous Boston architect, was insured in British companies. All of these policies were summarily cancelled to-day and rewritten in Hartford companies, which have withstood such tests as the Chicago fire and the San Francisco earthquake.

New Yorkers Want Contractor to Pay \$20,000 for Delay.

TRENTON, N. J., May 27.—Suit for \$20,000 damages has been brought in the United States District Court here by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dalley of New York against Jesse Howland, a contractor of Seabright. It is alleged that Howland's delay in repairing a contractor of Seabright. It is alleged that Howland's delay in repairing a bulkhead and jetty resulted in the destruction of the Dailey summer home at Galilee during the heavy storms

of 1914.

The Deileys say that they erected bulkhead and jetty to protect their property from the ocean storms and that these became damaged and were in need of repair. They aliege that on January 3, 1914, a contract was made with Howland for the necessary repairs in the expectation that the work would the expectation that the work would be done immediately. On Februray 13, 1914, the Daileys say, the incomplete fetty and bulkhead were swept away and their home was waterleaded. fetty and bulkhead were swep and their home was wrecked.

BECKER, HOPE GONE, WOMEN RECRUIT RANKS OF CABARET CRUSADERS

Mrs. Moskowitz Says McAneny Is in "Perfect Accord With Amusement Committee's Plans—"Tango Trail" Widens as Licenses Are Threatened.

Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, chairman of the Committee on Amusement Resources and also a member of the Mayor's Committee of Fourteen, said last night that acting Mayor McAneny is in "perfect accord" with the programme of her committee to correct the dangerous features of the Broadway "trotteries" and cabatasts. The silvation may be seen that achievement. She holds this matter entirely up to the License with the Committee of Fourteen itself is working quietly along the same lines and may send out its own detectives for an independent investigation. One of the chief aims of the Moskowitz committee is the abolition of the the dansants in the afternoon. Mrs. Moskowitz believes that the hotel men and other proprietors themselves will welcome that achievement. She holds this matter entirely up to the License rets. The situation was discussed briefly over the telephone. A longer conference was arranged for to-day and there is now no doubt in the minds of the committee members that the city administration will support the reform campaign which has grown out of the Kelly inci-

of others, and I do not intend to frame up stories against any one the way I was framed myself."

It is regarded as certain that Becker will go to the chair without "squealing." The only glimmer of hope his family has is that public opinion may cause Gov. Whitman to commute his gentence, and that hope is very faint.

Spurred on by the same thing, decisive action is expected within twenty-four hours that will lead to a settlement of the question "What is a cabaret?" Commissioner George H. Bell of the Department of Licenses and eight of his inspectors have made investigations very family has is that public opinion may cause Gov. Whitman to commute his gentence, and that hope is very faint. spectors have made investigations very recently of the performances given at the prominent cabaret restaurants. Mr. Bell has the nightly reports on what they saw and heard at the various places where these "social gangsters" gather to prey on wealthy young women like Eugenia Kelly can be deprived of their licenses as resorts of disorderly persons. Mrs. Moskowitz also intends visited, but these will not be made public upper the committee to take much the second that is all.

witz is the head has been rejuvenated are alleged to cater to their patronage, because of the revelations made by Eu-Legal advice will be sought on this white light trotterles and "clubs." Many prominent New York women, some of them of national reputation, have be-

Meanwhile, though, the committee has plenty of evidence with which to prod the municipal authorities on to definite action. Half a dozen men and women investigators for the committee, each one working entirely unknown to the others.

Wine was served aplenty. Usually it was a taxicab party of men and women and the patrons of the cabaret or restaurant or trottery were not limited to the hospitality of one apartment.

The pruning of the cabarets through the investigation of Commissioner Bell working entirely unknown to the others, and his men has been threatened for the product of the product of the product of the same and the product of the same and the product of the cabarets through the product of the product of the cabarets through the product of the cabarets through the product of the pro the municipal authorities on to definite action. Half a dozen men and women investigators for the committee, each one working entirely unknown to the others, according to Mrs. Moskowitz, have according to Mrs. Moskowitz, have turned up conclusive evidence against turned up conclusive retireries and the investigation of Commissioner Bell and his men has been threatened for several weeks. Less than a month ago complaint was made by theatre men that restaurateurs were giving theatrithan restaurateurs were giving theatrithan restaurateurs. statement. The lawyer and the lieuten-ant said when leaving the prison that seven of the most popular trotteries and ey didn't care to discuss the case. | cabaret places along Broadway, which whatever hopes Becker's friends might | she believes to be "infinitely stronger" than the evidence that prompted Mayor Gaynor to close the old Haymarket

This evidence which Mrs. Moskowitz's committee plans to present to the Mayor and the Police Commissioner, Mrs. Moskowitz's inspectors were sent out, whose reports witz declared last night, is "concrete" and can be reduced to affidavit form when needed. The places in mind are not "notorious" in any sense of the word, according to the committee's chairman. In connection with the whole cabaret situation and the all night license proposition Val O'Farrell, former detective agency which investigated for Mrs. of them are the headquarters of the "clubs" which enjoy all night liquor selling privileges. ing privileges.

The committee maintains that the alleged dangers of the present dancing and cabaret situation in this city are primarily an excise matter—the outgrowth of a liberal excise policy. It is for that reason that Mrs. Moskowitz plans a conference of the Mayor, the License Commissioner and the Police Commissioner an

WIFE TRIES TO CONVICT HELD ON DRUG CHARGE HUSBAND OF MURDER BY U. S. COMMISSIONER

Accused of Killing Woman and Old Man.

The unusual scene of a wife trying to convict her husband of murder drew to name was Joseph Mulholland was arthe Supreme Court, Criminal Term, yes- raigned before United States Commisitor of 145 East 114th street, who was ney Edwin M. Stanton that he acquired on trial for killing Miss Marion J. the drug habit from medicine given to Franklin, a boarder in the Kreigleder him by physicians during a nervous home. He is also charged with the murder of John Christopher, an engineer of Union Course, L. I., at the The prisoner said he had house on January 26 last.

not be forced to give evidence against head of a large contracting firm. While her husband, but she seemed eager to employed by his father he met with

Caffrey brought out on cross-examination that she had heard that her husband had accused her. She admitted that she felt she was under suspicion the fingers on his right hand. The injury played such havoc with his nervous system that doctors prescribed a meditine containing morphine. He used this

married two years and quarrels were increased these until he became a frequent.
Mrs. Kreigleder said that she saw her

husband strike Miss Franklin with a Stanton, works when he can as a hammer. cellar of the house. His skull had been crushed with a shovel.

her husband call Christopher into the cellar, saying he wanted to show him a new boiler. That was the last she

SUE FOR HOME SEA DESTROYED.

struck her with the hammer. When I tried to wash away the blood, he said he had fixed her and would fix me. Then my husband went out of the house

a few doors away. In his pocket was a note written by Miss Franklin to Christopher concerning Kreigleder's bru-takity toward his wife. It was in response to this note that Christopher called, he being known about the neighborhood as "grandpop." In part the note read:

note read:
"He threatens all the time to kill her
and I think he is crazy and something
must be done to him. I think there is a
way out of this and I am willing to do all I can. Oh, God! something must be

The case will be continued to-day. St. Louis Man Killed by Train.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 27 .- Frank Wilson, 35, of St. Louis, Mo., was killed last night by an Eric Railroad train near Ridgewood. The identification was made through papers on his person bearing the name of Russell Story of North Plainfield.

this matter entirely up to the License Commissioner. If the law permits Com-missioner Bell to stop dancing at 2 A. M. it is argued, there is no reason

prohibit dancing before 6 P. M.
"The evening dances," said Mrs. Moskowitz, "can be run decently, although
in the last few months the style of
dancing which had attained a respecta-

saw and heard at the various places visited, but these will not be made public yet.

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Investigators Report.

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"The story is absurd, ridiculous," said ather Cashin with some heat.

"It was made up out of the whole loth," Warden Osborne said. "Only lrs. Becker has seen her husband since the Court of Appeals refused Becker a third rial, and she had nothing to say about. Becker's plans when she came from the eath house. I haven't even seen Becker is necessary of the amusement committee in the whole lotta Nicoll. Miss Leila Newcomb of Hartley Settlement House, Mrs. Maurice Wertheim, daughter of Ambassavior Henry Morgenthau; Mrs. Joel E. Spingarn and Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Jr., Becker's plans when she came from the eath house. I haven't even seen Becker in next week.

The reports of the amusement committee's investigators, according to Mrs. Moskowitz, are quite sensational and really come within the province of the Mayor's Committee of Fourteen. These men and women investigators reported at the closing time in the seven places in the seven places in the seven places in the committee, and the province of the Mayor's Committee of Fourteen. These men and women investigators reported the previous forms and women investigators reported at the province of the Mayor's Committee of Fourteen. These men and women investigators reported the previous forms and women investigators reported the previous forms and women investigators reported the province of the mittee's investigators, according to Mrs. Becker has been placed to the province of the mayor's Committee of Fourteen. These men and women investigators are quite sensational and really come within the province of the Mayor's Committee of Fourteen, These men and women investigators are quite sensational and really come within the province of the mayor's Committee of Mayor's Committee of Fourteen, These men and women investigators are quite sensational and really come within the province of the Mayor's Committee of Fourteen, These men and women investigators are province of the Mayor's Committee of Mayor's Committee of Mayor's Committee of Mayor's Committee of Mayor's Commit The reports of the amusement of

> cal performances without licenses. Mr. Bell notified the managers of the al-leged offending places and they asked for two weeks to effect the required Ready With Amdavits.
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> Change. When that time expired, about ten days ago, a few more days were allowed on request. But on Tuesday

rivileges. handles cabaret advertising and has committee maintains that the al-

Mulholland, the Son of a Contractor.

A well dressed youth who said his

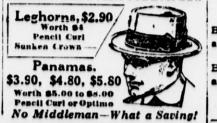
The prisoner said he had been given Mrs. Kreigleder, who is 53 years old, tion by his father, who he asserted is was warned by the court that she could head of a large contracting firm. While every advantage of training and educa an accident which deprived him of all Former State Senator William J. A. the fingers on his right hand. The inin connection with the case.

Miss Franklin was 52 years old and at the time of her death was out of employment. The Kreigleders had been take the drug in small quantities. He The young man now, according to Mr. ammer.

Christopher's body was found in the in East Forty-third street in a furnished room. It was there he was arrested b The wife swore that she had heard the was sent to the Tombs in lieu of \$500 er husband call Christopher into the bail.







FAVORS SIX YEAR TEST EDWARD DECKER SUED TWELVE ARE ARRESTED OF UNION WITH MAYOS

of Minnesota to Accept Foundation Offer.

St. PAUL, May 27 .- "Try out the offer of the Mayo Foundation during a six year period beginning September 1. 1915.

This is the advice in the report to-day of a sub-committee to the executive committee of the board of regents of the University of Minnesota on the proposal for cooperation in medical instruction by the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Foundation, which has been before the regents and the public for more than

The articles drawn by the sub-committee will be the basis of a hearing before the executive committee on June 5. Briefly stated they are: The establishment of part of the university's graduate medical work at Rochester for a trial period of six years. If successful, the work to be

ontinued on a permanent basis. The regents are to have complete control of the Mayo Foundation endowment funds and income. The amount of endowment is \$1,500,000, and it is excted to exceed \$2,000,000.

The university is to have free use of the third, fourth and fifth floors of the building at Rochester and all clin-cal opportunities for medical study which are available at the Mayo Clinic and Colonial Sanitarium. The foundation is to pay all salaries, to be fixed by the board of regents.

SHE SAT. NO JEST, ON JESTOR

Also She Pummelled Rejected Sultor After He Drew Knife. John Jestor, a deckhand, 443 East 145th street, was locked in the Alexon complaint of May Sutton, 168 Brook

The police found Miss Sutton sitting

on Jestor. She told them Jestor, who has been wooing her, became angry

CRIBBING AT ANNAPOLIS.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 27 .- As the ject of Spanish last week the first and cond classes of the Naval Academy re reexamined to-day by order of Rear Admiral Fullam, superintendent of

An investigation will be made to de-tect the culprit. Should it prove successful he will probably be dismissed from the academy.

The attention of the authorities was first directed to the matter by circum

ing arsenic and then turning on the gas in her room. Before she decided to die Mrs. Wos decorated the windows and her bed with American flags. She placed eath with her name, "Jennie," at

Testifies Against Kreigleder, Prisoner Says He Is Joseph Despondency is said to be the cause of her act.



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at 34th St.

Committee Advises University Wealthy Husband Fails to Make Defence and Decree Is Expected.

> Supreme Court Justice Page heard evidence yesterday and reserved decision in a suit for divorce by Mrs. Kathryn Supreme Court Justice Page heard evidence yesterday and reserved decision in a suit for divorce by Mrs. Kathryn Browne Decker, an actress, who appeared in "He Comes Up Smiling" and recently left the legitimate stage to act in film plays, against Henry Edward Decker, who inherited a fortune from his grandfather, Henry Decker, founder of the Sheffield Farms-Slawson Decker company, a dairy concern. Decker did not defend the suit and it is expected a decree will be granted.
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> Through her divorce suit Mrs. Decker turned the tables on her husband, who

got in evidence the names of a monotonic of his wife's admirers, Supreme Court Justice Blanchard gave her a decree.

Walter Jones, who was a witness for Poelan vesterday, testified that Mrs. Decker yesterday, testified that her husband admitted to him improper onduct with various women. Thirty-first street, brought the register of the hotel to court and testified that the names, "Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen. Chicago," were those of Decker

Mrs. Mary A. Jacobs, sister of Mrs. Decker, identified the handwriting on the register as that of Decker, but she said an attempt had been made to dis-Miss Lucille Pugh, attorney for Mrs. Decker, said an agreement concerning alimony would be made out of court. Decker testified in the separation case that he spent \$35,000 on his wife the

STRIKE AT WIRELESS PLANT.

Twenty-Ave Iron Workers Refuse to Dig Stumps.

first three years of their marriage,

ing shafts at the wireless station of the Atlantic Communication Company at Sayville threw up their jobs yesterday when Supt. Wild set them at digging iron shafts were to be built in place of the three detectives sprang upon the wooden enes, each 100 feet high. Employees say that the Marconi suit and before he could make any outcry. After unsettled war hitches between United States and Germany have

Yes, but this is America."
Several fights occurred at the plant yesterday. One man was knocked down

\$1,000,000 Plant for Edgewater.

was broken to-day for the new \$1,000,000 raigned, they said they were Sa plant of the Aluminum Company of Gensel, 40, a clerk, of 741 Fifth st America on River road, Edgewater. The John McKeon, 40, a clerk of 452

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BY HIS ACTRESS WIFE IN POLICY GAME ROUNDUP

Police and Anti-Crime Detectives Believe They Have Land at Hoboken With Stories Caught Big Men in Swindle—Four Prisoners Put Under Heavy Bail.

intendent Barber and his men have been drawing took place in thei ters after all the 'writers' investigating policy and the men behind the game in New York city. Many have been passed by in that time, for not until yesterday had evidence been obtained against the big men, the alleged backers who have been called the

The plan of Superintendent Barber and

Lleut. Costigan, which has been haten ng for several weeks, worked without hitch yesterday. At 1 o'clock promptly ight of the lieutenant's staff were eight of planted about the house on West Eleventh street, where three of the alleged leaders had been trailed by anti-crime Three of the detectives acted as SAYVILLE, L. I., May 27.—Twenty-five hands on a moving van near the end ten employed as iron workers in build- of the block. Costigan and Barber were concealed in a laundry opposite the

219, a furnished room house of good stumps and told them, they say, that they should work ten hours a day, rain or shine, and "hurry up at that."

To complete the plant, ten additional dry window waved a handkerchief and the three detectives sprang upon the three detectives sprang upon the three detectives are all the three detectives are and hustled him into the van outers. After struction and further work must hans fire indefinitely. The strikers say that they were told that in Japan the wireless

| Market ang who appeared a few minutes later, was The detectives, led by Barber and

employees were clubbed. They replied: Costigan, then ran upstairs to the room on the second floor occupied by the three men. They found all they could desire in the way of evidence, for policy with a shovel. Three of the German operators have taken out citizenship papers, preferring to join destiny with the United States in the event of war

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 27 .- Ground where the three men were later arbuilding will occupy three blocks with 500 feet of riparian rights. The concern will employ 3,500 girls and about 1,500 men.

John McKeon. 49. a cierk of 492 west Forty-second street, and John Saul, 64, 500 feet of riparian rights. The concern will employ 3,500 girls and about street. According to Supt. Barber the real names of Gensel and McKeon are

Through her divorce suit Mrs. Decker turned the tables on her husband, who has admitted spending hundreds of dollars since he married the actress on April 2, 1910, trying to get divorce evidence against her. Several years ago Mrs. Decker sued for a separation, charging cruel treatment by her husband in accusing her of improper relations with other men. The case was tried a year ago, and although Decker got in evidence the names of a number of his wife's admirers, Supreme Court Justice Blanchard gave her a decree.

Walter Jones, who was a witness for the crevention of Crime the Society for the Prevention of Crime and Police Lieut. Honest Dan Costigan. Simultaneously with the raiding of the city followed. "These four men were the 'backers' to fit the other agents in united to sections of the city followed.

"These four men were the 'backers' to fit the three big policy games in New Police of his society at 50 Union Square. "Unlike Al Adams, who gave his victims one chance in 200 of winning, these three leaders, who met lookers were arrested, the detectives of winning, these three leaders, who met lookers were arrested, the detectives of winning, these three leaders, who met lookers were arrested, the detectives of winning, these three leaders, who met lookers are suprosed to take place in winters' for many months, made arrests in many sections of the city followed.

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In the divice is a country of the th drawing took place in their headquas in the numbers guessed by the players.'

Players Lose Invariably.

which he has spent in running down the policy swindlers he has heard of only two "hits" or wins. This is because all meanest swindlers on earth, because the backers before the "drawings" are the backers before the "drawings" are made up of the nickels, dimes and quarters of the poor nickels, dimes and quarters of the poor nickels, dimes and flathouses to select a dozen numbers which have lieved at first that the jab he is not been heavily played, he says. Two drawings are made, one in the afternoon close to the Lorg Island "The first trace of the leaders of the game was the result of the persistent trailing of a notorious backer named

Marks Kaskell, who died last winter," Mr. Barber said. "He aroused our sus-Mr. Barber said. "He aroused our suspicions and when we looked him up we found that he had been fined \$1,000 in 1906 for complicity in a policy swindle. By Colleging him we located headquars."

Who Cuneo. Shich arrived in port yes. ters, which, by the way, has been shifted twice since then, but has never been out of one precinct in Greenwich Village.
"I cannot say whether the game is protected or not. Most of these old time writers' or agents have records. come to the same places every day to meet players. They are seen meeting these people, but nobody arrests them. Since 1907 only a few have been arrested, and not a big man has been touched. You can't stamp it out without crushing the high backers. We have the crushing the big backers. We know the ng the big backers. We know the organization now, however, and going to pulverize it. There will to-day in mild protest against the conwe're going to pulverize it. be more arrests if those who have been arrested already don't help us rid the city of this poor man's curse."

There will to-day in mild profess against arranged tinuous round of entertainment arranged for him.

"They have me scheduled to leave

are thought to be agents, gave their names as Frank Sauer. 46, of 171 East Forty-third street: Irene Wells, a negress, of 74 West 134th street: Adolph Gandolan 58, of 17 East 118th street: Edward Hayes, 37, of 422 West Thirty-ninth stgeet: John Lorenzo. 43, of 143 West Sixty-second street: Max Schwartz, 29, of 225 Lewis street: John Mulgrew, 40, of 314 East Tenth street, and Thomas Crow, 34, of 316 East Thirty-third street. are thought to be agents, gave their reception rooms.

for the

holidays

PEOPLE ON RYNDAM LAUD MEN OF FLEET

of Kindness on South

Carolina.

Only six came up to the city in the

tug Millard. All were enthusiastic in praise of the warships of the Atlantic fleet which went to the rescue and especially of their treatment aboard the battleship South Carolina, which took them from the Cuneo and brought them to Tompkinsville. One woman, who had le theatrical properties of the amateur actors aboard the South Carolina. Lloyd's agents will examine the wound in the port side of the Ryndam to-day and see whether repairs can

be made without putting her into dr Capt. Van den Heuvel said he he

the bulkheads gave way unde of the water in two holds.

In the race for the Ryndam warships the South Carolina, wh terday morning, will go into dry dock to get a new stem. Her skipper said the accident was unavoidable and that he

MAYOR WANTS TO SEE FAIR.

was mighty glad that nobody was he

cuples All His Time. SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 -- 2D.

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The other prisoners, who were found with policy slips in their possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the bank of the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and only the inside of banquet halls recently the possession and th

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(One clasp natural chamois lisle gloves, spear back, 50c.)

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Golf suits begin at \$20 for suits of British fabrics; genuine Shantung, \$22.50; Donegal homespuns, \$24 and \$27.50; blue flannel, \$27.50; British tailored tweeds, \$35.

(White flannel trousers, \$5, \$9, \$10: striped flannel, \$7.50.)

Motoring comforts, golf, tennis and fishing supplies, Kennebec canoes, bicycles, baseball outfits -most everything a man can want to wear or use on a holiday.